The Leaders of the American Association Beaten at Louisville-The Washington Club Retires from the Field Permaneatly-Winners and Losers in the Atlantic Association-The Latest Gossip from Everywhere-The Amateurs.

The American Association had games sched pled yesterday, while the National League and Players' League had an off day. The two Chi-cago and Cleveland teams played off postponed games, however. The scores were as follows:

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 10; Cieveland, 6.

THE PLAYERS' LEAGUE. Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 3. THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Brooklyn, 8; Louisville, 3. Syracuse, 9; St. Louis, 3. Toledo, 9; Rochester, 0 (forfeited), Columbus, 19; Athletics, 3,

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ig lods). Anson's new wonder, Strin, pitched a
eat game in the face of his widness When men worse
hases he braced up and kept the Glevelands from
oring. Beatin, on the other hand, was hit hard after
gave bares on balls. West, Cleveland's new right
lift, hit bard. The score:

The Players' League.

THE RECORD. CHICAGO (P. L.), 6: CLEVELAND (P. L.), 3.

chicago (r. L.) Of CLEVELAND (F. L.), a cado, Ang. 5.—Cent. Comiskey's team played haved the Clevelanders in the eighth inning, when, two men on tases, big Farrell caught the ball with se that sounded like a man throwing a fromp in a of seven-up, he batted it so far that all three run-oured before it could be returned to the plate.

The American Association. THE RECORD.

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Syracuse 1 0 0 4 1 3 0 ... — 0
Runs earned—Syracuse, 1. Two-base hit—Fuller,
Home runs—Friel, McQuery, Double plays—Duffee
and Higgins: Fuller and Cartwright. Higgins and Cartwright. Unids, McLaughlin, and McQuery, Childs and
McQuery, Bases on balls—Off Ramsey, 2; off Keefs, 4.
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Keefs, 7. Bases atolen—Campan, 3, Wright, 3, Childs,
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TOLEDO, Aug. 3.—Greenwood argued too much with
Peoples to-day in the seventh and was fined \$50 and
endered out of the game. He refused to go, and
Manager Powers refused to call bim off the diamond,
and Peoples, with the score 7 to 9 in favor of Toledo
and two men out, gave the game to Toledo, 9 to 0. The
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-Wetden, Griffin, Three-base hits—Werden, McGurreBuden, Griffin, Three-base hits—Werden, McGurreBuden, Griffin, Bacriller, Min-Nich lison, Tabesu,
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Burnet, Min-Nich lison, Min-Nich lison, Min-Nich lison,
Tabesu, Min, Van Dyke (1) Hit by pitcher—Sprague,
Left on bases—Toledo, T. Rochester, 5. Umptre—FeoBest Time—Ind. Attendance—10.0.

Columns, Ang. 5.—The home team had a walkover to day. The score: CULTURES.

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Totals...... 3 4 27 21 10

Earned runs—Columbus, 6. Two base hit—Doyle, Free base hits—Johnson, trocks, Shafer, Studen bases—Johnson of boxed, Wheelock (4). Double plays etrocks and Lehans, Conny, Schalon, and O'ltrien. First base on balls—By Ranas 2,199 Hughes 2. Hit by girched ball—McTanthr, Jyon. Struck out—By Knales, 5; by Hughes, 2. Placed balls—Doyle, 1; O'Brien, 2 Wild pitches—Ranas, 2; Hughes, 2. Time—2:15. Umpire—Doubler, Albertance—500.

The Atlantic Association

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Maryisburg, 1: New Haven, 2. Batteries-Gibson, Bow-man; Hodard, Gilliand, Attendance, 1 600 AT BALTIMORE.

Batteries—Raker and Tewnsend; Macs. O Brien, and Stallings. Base hite—Raitimors, 14; Hartfords, 7. Errors—Baltimors, 4; Hartford, 8. Attendance—660. Minor Leagues. NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. AT ETICA.

AT JOHNSTOWN. WESTERN LEAGUE. At Donver-Denver, 11; St. Paol. 1. At Omaha-Milwaukee, 4; Omaha, 3; At Kansas City-Muncapolla, 6; Kansas City, 4, At Sloux City-Des Moines, 7; Sloux City, 9,

President Spaiding's Latest. Curcago, Aug. 5 .- President Spaiding has made another attack upon the Brotherhood and his disclosures to-day have caused a profound sensation in base ball erreies in this city. From an inspired interview printed here to night it appears that the shrewd President of here to night it appears that the shrewd Fresident of the Chicago League Club has undoubtable proof that the Brotherheod people have been sending out false figures regarding the patronage they have enjoyed in this city. Mr. epaiding says he was aware early in the season of the fact that the attendance at the local Brotherhood games was not so great as had been re-turned by the scaders. In order to test the truth of the rumors which were aftest. Mr. Spaiding stationed trustworthy and dislaterested men at the two gates of the

CHICAGO BALL CLUB NATIONAL LEAGUE
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"Is it any wonder, in the face of such questionable lactice, that the Learne officials have the barefaced temerity to claim that they are outfrawing the Brotherhood! Practice of this character produces contagion, and places a pramium upon lying. The purpose is malicious. Perpetrated to injure the Brotherhood, their scheme, however, very largely reacts to their own detriment. It cheapens their entertainment with the estimation of fair-minded people and simply demonstrates that the Brotherhood presents an attraction worth sesing and worth paying to see."

"Have you read Spaiding's interview regarding what he terms an expose of the manner in which you conduct your business at Brotherhood Park!"

"Yes; read it carefully. It is the harangue of an individual sick at heart and solely distressed in mind over the sargivation superinduced by failures and losses in business. Spaiding is a hard loser. He has abown it in his waits against the Flavers Learce, and it is plainly visible the distribution of the part have been grossly exaggrated one hundred per cent. In giving the tigures for publication he could easily have kept within the bounds of veracity and told where his attendance has been given out as high as three hundred per cent, over the actual and house count. The nublication of his enaggrated attendance, day in and out, has become the laughing stock of the city, and he was compelled to tell the truth and justify himself by saying we are likewise engaged in the same line of boulness. Mr. Spaiding and his friends are invited to attend our games at Brotherhood Park at regular rates, with alarm clocks and keep tab on our attendance, and if any one free ticket, lithograph or otherwise, outside of those used by news paper men, can be seen to be lived to be paper. The truth of the matter is publicated to be a paper men, can be seen to be paper. The truth of the matter is publication to the paper we have believe, are satisfied with our entertainments."

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The Attendance Yesterday. Claveland Loague Brotherheod, Chicago. 2442

PLAYERS' LEAGUE. PLAYER LEAGUE.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville vs. Brooklyn, at Louisville.

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Toledo vs. Rochester, at Toledo.

New York A. C. vs. Manhattan A. C. at Brotherhood Park Brighton A. C. vs. Domestics at Far Rockaway. Horaid vs. Crises, at Hidgewood states Island Cricket vs. Crescent Athletic, at Living stone, 6. 1.

Loveit is pitching the game of his life for the Brook-lyn (N. L.) Club The four tail enders in the American Association succeeded in winning yesterday. Banque, Washington - Louisville won 27 and lost 111; Washington won 41 and lost 83.

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In answer to numerous communications This Rew can state positively that Buck Ewing's contract with the New York (P. L.) Club is but for one year.

Umpire Peoples's having more forfaited games than any of the other umpires. Yesterday at Toledo the Rachester team refused to abide by his decisions and left the field. left the data.

The velocian manager Harry Wright, who has been tetally blind for some time, has so far recovered as to discern small objects through dark classes. This most welcome news to the baseball fraternity in ceneral.

The Staten Island Athletic Club's team and their adciuls will not meet on the diamond.

With Washington ont of the race, the Atlantic Association will evidently cast their eyes toward Providence. Albany, or Troy. Providence it is said to deed to the base ball world, and it is not likely that either Tom York or Manager Primrose will leave the New York State Learne which is a success, for an uncertainty like the Atlantic Association.

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Cotourset Aug & -The Canton Base Ball Club disbanded to-night thus closing the season of the TriState learne. Games were scheduled up to and tostuding next Saturday, but the attendance was somention next Saturday, but the attendance was somention and the interest so hour that matters were
the state of the teams at McKeesport Akron,
Wheeling Maindeld and Youngatown will follow the
example set by Canton. Of the Canton players McMitlan and Darrah go to Tacoma Chib and Hamilbook 19.

THE ST. GRORGE'S PROGRESS.

Two Enthusiastic Meetings at the Club 3 7 1 0 0 0 0 3 0-13 The great progress of the active St. George Athletic Club was exemplified again last night, when a most enthusiastic meeting of the

organization was held at the club house, 207 East Sixteenth street. President Rebert Conn

occupied the chair, while Secretary Julius J. Herriman recorded the proceedings. A large amount of business, principally of a routine character, was transacted, and the future of this popular organization was fully discussed. The following well-known gentlemen were elected: Jackson, the crack cricket player of the Cosmopolitan Cricket Club, and at present leading for the Reed Cup in that organization's averages; Cotterall, a noted English walker, who will make his first appearance on the racing path on Saturday at the St. George A. C.'s meeting on the American grounds. John Browning, Benjamin Burton, A. Emerson, William Harman Brown, G. R. Wallis, J., C. E. Hall, W. P. Herdman, William Gross Koph, J. Pickering, P. Hechel, George Chiadwick, W. Lapsley, J. M. McMullen, F. C. A. Talge, Louis Ruthr, George C. Kiesel, Dean Bartow, Robert Patterson, Henry Denmend, George Nixon, W. H. Sullivan, Oliver Hanlon, Henry C. Jackson, Louis Buck, Arthur Bartington, John Wilsbn, and J. J. A. Cotterell.

The Treasurer's report showed the finances of the club to be in a very healthy state, despite the big draft which has been made upon the club exchequer for the forthcoming games. Immediately upon the adjournment of the members' meeting, the Games Committee convend and did a big night's work. Nearly 400 names have been accepted for the club's games, and the meeting promises to be memorable, from the fact that some of the most noted athletes in the country, who are now in training, will ownpete. Some forty-nine men will start in the one-mile run, among them being such cracks as A. H. George, T. McCarthy, Conrad Marks, Frnest Hjertberg, M. J. Bawlinson, W. M. Jack, T. Avery Collett, and Thomas P. Conneft, the Manhattan flyer.

In the broad jump Wiegand of the New Yorks, Cooper of the Manhattans, Burns, Pufof this popular organization was fully discussed. The following well-known gentlemen

Michol and Burkhardt. Keating, Lambert, Tilbatrand, and others equally famous as heeland-toe artists.

In the broad jump Wiegand of the New Yorks, Cooper of the Manhattans, Burns, Puffer and other local celebrities, together with P. J. Finneran of the Trimount Athietic Club of Hoson, and 35 other jumpers, will leap to victory and its attending fame or defeat and disaster.

The seventy-five yards' sprint has Remington, the Manhattan fiver who did 10% seconds for the hundred yards at the late Star A. C. games: Burns of the Star A. C. Sames. Rellly, the Acorn sprinter: Joseph P. Keyes of the Trimounts, Davis, Sarre, A. Brown, Morreil, Carbonnell, and other good ones. Ninety athletes will try their luck in this sevent.

In the 600 yards, H. E. Ballings, New York A. C.; George McCarthy, S. G. Agnew, Moore, Reed, and other athletes will compete.

Every event has filled well, the following organizations having entered teams; St. George A. C. 80; New Jersey A. C. 47; M. A. G., 31; American A. C., 31; Pastime Athletic Club, 34; Acorn A. A., 13; Star A. C., 47; M. H. A. G., 31; Pastime A. C., 9; Pastime A. C., 9; Pastime A. C., 9; Pastime A. C., 9; Pastime A. C., 10; Richmond County, A. C., 9; Pastime Athletic Club of St. Louis, Mo., 3, The last named organization will be ropresented by Cabane, the famous Western champion. The entire cross-country team of the Acorn Athletic Association, which was only recently released from suspension, will compete for the first time since the removal of the ban. Among the St. George team will be P. B. Jenning, Fmil Hach, J. Ravelle, W. G. Tifsey, and H. H. True.

Clausen Smashes Ford's Record, Boston, Aug. 5 -Another record was smashed to-day

ov a Boston athlete, and there wasn't doubt about it either. John H. Clausen of the Boston Athletic Asso-ciation established a new record for the running hop, step and jump, beating Maleom W. Ford's record of 44 feet 1% inches by three and a quarter inches. resting inches by three and a quarter inches.

Only a handful of speciators was at heacon Park, where the new record was made. In the first trial Clausen covered 42 feet 21/4 inches and in the next attempt he covered 43 feet 10 inches. With the third effort he accomplished the feat which had been his

nonncement was made that he had broken the record was beartily congratulated. After a little rest Clausen tried to do still better, but he had reached the limit of his endurance. The first attempt carried him 41 feet 614 inches, the second 43 feet 514 inches, and the third 42 feet 8 inches. The judges of the trials were: Engene Buckley of the Boston Athletic Association, J. S. Mur-phy and J. B. Connoily of the Tremount Athletic Club, and John Graham and W. Barnes.

Can't Get Smith to Fight.

Patsy Doody is after Charley Smith, the English boxer, to get on a match, but the latter won't have it. He says he's through fighting, and is going to look for work. He has an inimitable Cockney dialect, and it is quite refreshing to hear bim in his breezy opinion of

this "bloomin' country."
"O'm not going to foight any more until some re-"O'm not going to foight any more until some responsible club put up a \$1,000 purse." he told the irrepressible Patsy, after that individual had offered in quick succession to fight for the entire gate receipts. 75 and 25 per cent, e5 and 35 per cent, and then haif and haif. "O'll not take any more chances of petting \$30' for a good bit of training and a hard foight. Why, blast it all, in Lumnon O'd get me fiften guan for bearn at this corner, and then get another afteen under for puns at the next corner. And hen to come to this bloomin' country to foight for a few shillin. No, no get seems good club to put up a \$1.800 purse, and O'll foight you quick enough to a finish for it. But blast me, if O'll be a bloomin' chump any more don't yer know." And no inducement of Dood's gould shake him from the resoa bloomain chump hary more, don't yerknow." And no inducement of Doody's could shake him from the resolution he had taken, though the latter is willing to present smith with \$100 if him Collins cannot knock him out in ten rounds as soon as his injured hand is well.

Fighting News from San Francisco, Bostos, Aug 5 - Denny Kelliher, the middle-weight pugilist, returned from California to day. With regard pugilist, returned from Cattornia to-day. With regard to the statue of a pugilism in San Francisco, just now, he said: "The clubs will not have to go under. I don't believe that the California Club will give up their magnificent club house without a struggle. The members are nearly all wealthy gentlemen, who admire boxing and believe in its legality, and they will make a hard fight with the authorities before succumbing. The California Club has arranged a meeting for next California Glub has arranged a meeting for next saturday night, which the directors propose to carry out. There is to be a ten-round contest between Mckey McCarthy, brother of Billy, and Billy Armatrong. This will be practically a finish battle, and the club directors expect police interference if any one is arrested his case will be defended out of the club treasury, and the matter takes to the highest centre for decision. I think here will be fixthing, and lots of it in 'Prisco' within six months. My own intentions? Well, i San't know. You haven't seen any notice of my rettrement from the ring, have you'. I'm still in the will be accepted."

Reating men about town last night were rather startled at the report published in a Newark paper that a protest was to be entered sgainst Max Lau, who rows No. 3 in the famous four-pared shell crew of the Atalanta Boat Club. in the Middle States regatts to day at Newark. The charge was said to be that he was a professional wrestler, and therefore ineligible to rowas professional wrestier, and therefore ineligible to row as an amateur caratume. The Atelantas were seen in town Representatives of the Atelantas were seen in town last night by a Senterporter. They stated that Lau had won the amateur championship initidle weight wresting competition for the past two years of the Amateur Athletic Union, had never engaged in any professional competition, and was a strict amateur in every sense of Lau will therefore compets to-day without fear of Lau will therefore compets to-day without fear of the threatened disqualification, as the A. A. U. will stand by him if necessary.

Coming Ball Players. The Senators have new uniforms. Sworbach is not the pitcher of old. Eckstein throws poorly to first base. Baxter has signed with the Nyack team. Five straight victories in the Eillour record. The Eckford team have been reconstructed. With Cabill in the box, the Sylvans are hard to beat.

Welss is hitting hard and often for the A. Levy team. Cavanagh still manages to get in his usual home run hits. Pavy White of the Stars is looming up as a good third baseman. The feature of the Riversides games in Taylor's coaching. The College Points believe they have a coming pitcher in Hadley in Hadley

Three triple plays have been made this season by the
Rossvillea

Muhlfield is doing some grand playing at first base for
the Gramercys.

Spelitaler's wildness in the box has much to do with
his poor success.

Although small, McManus accomplishes some good jumping catches.

Frad Crowley, at one time the leading catcher of Yerkville, has retired from the diamond. His last and grandest catch was a young lady of Yorkville.

"Cyclone" Harmon, who pitched for the Allantas of the Neothern League a few years ago, prefers a steady position to ball playing, hence his ratirement. His trains on Saturday the Lexingtons will refuse to play the day following. This is a foolish move, not Mannager Leipniger refuses to pitch unless the weather is clear the day previous.

Mannager Knecht of the Greenpoint Athletics is feeling rather blue. He heam has been very successful against teams in this same name, and as they are easy victims, and the same name, and as they are easy victims. Manager fresht says his team is thought to be the club that is being knocked out so casily.

President Braden says that he can't understand why a New Jaguey State leagues for not started. He has great hopes of such a venture and would organize it if the New York Athles of the Cutter is not started. He has great hopes of such a venture and would organize it if the New York. The fourth and sailer likes he believes it would be a go providing a small salary limit was itsed up to Werk Athlesson.

MR. BELMONT'S GOOD COLT.

POTOMAC BRATS A BIG FIELD FOR THE RED BANK STAKES.

A Youngster that Will Carry Lots of Money in the Juntor Championship-Clarendon Defeate Tipstaff-Judge Morrow's Hellow Victory-Stockton, Village Maid, and Meriden the Other Winners. Mr. August Belmont was an interested spec-

tator at Monmouth Park yesterday afternoon, his splendid colt Potomac winning the Red Bank Stakes in hollow fashion, while Claren-don, at long odds, beat a big field in the opening event. This was not all, as Her Highness and Chesapeake ran second in the fourth and sixth races. On the whole it was a good day for the Murray string, and had Covington ridden Her Highness with any judgment she would have beaten Stockton. The attendance was very large for Tuesday,

and the weather and track were alike perfect for racing. Fairy and Potomac carried the bulk of the money in the Red Bank Stakes, but from the drop of the flag there was nothing in it but the big colt, who won pulling up. That most consistent performer, Fairy, was second. and the dark filly, Arrogance, from the Lorillard stable, was third. Potomac is a chestnut colt of much substance by St. Blain out of Susquehanna, making him an own brother to Chesapeake. He will not lack support in the Junior Champion Stakes next Tuesday. Judge Morrow was a red-hot favorite for the Pali-sades Stakes, Demuth and Druidess being his only opponents. Narvaez rode the crack colt under a stout pace all the way, and won as he pleased. Clarendon beat Tipstaff a short head for the opening race, but had the riders been reversed Tipstaff would have won handly enough. Pain Killer. a sprinter from the far West, ran well for five furlongs. Orator broke down in this race and could scarcely hobble from the track. Stockton was almost backed off the boards for the fourth, and he won by half a length from Her Highness, who could not have lost had she been ridden decently. Village Maid carried a lot of money for the talent in the selling race. and won with comparative ease after a brush with Kismet and Harzburg. Meriden, a mare that scarcely anybody thought capable of winning at a mile, captured the concluding race, beating three good things in Rizpah. Chevapeake, and Niagars. The Dwyers must have won a tidy sum, as their money went on Meriden in big lumps.

Mr. Rothschild of the famous banking house shared Mr. Belmont's triumphs, occupring a seat in the steward's stand while the first and second races were being decided.

THE PIEST RACE. Painkiller, Volunteer, Bella B., and Fitzjames were in the first rank as the flag went down. Tulla Blackburn bringing up the rear. At the end of a quarter of, a mile. Ballarat, Clarendon, and Tipstaff were head and head, closely pressed by Major Daly, Pain Killer, and Bella B. A furlong from home Clarendon and Tipstaff drew out, and in a whipping finish the Bellmont coit won by a short head, thanks to Hamilton's riding. Major Daly was third, three lengths away. Orator broke down badly, free handlesp sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 Free handicap sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; three quarters of male Coloredon, S. by St. Blaise—Clara, 106 (Hamilton).

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G. B. Morris's ch. h. Tipstaff, 4, 114 (Narvasz)

R. McBrids's b. c. Major Daly, 105 (Taylor)

Fitzjames, Ovid, Painkiller, Bella R. Tulia Blackburn,
Ballsrat, Lady Beel, Serenader, Volunteer, and Orator

also ran.

Betting—Against Tipstaff, 246 to 1; Tulia Blackburn, 13 to 5; Voiunteer, 49, to 1; Clarendon, 8 to 1; Urator, Lady Reel, Fitzjames, Ballarat, each 10 to 1; Major Daly, Felia B., each 12 to 1; Ovid, My Fellow, each 20 to 1; Serendad, Fainkfiller, each 80 to 1; Serendad, Fainkfiller, each 80 to 1. THE BED BANK STARKS.

Bermuda, Potomae, and Arrogance were the leaders to a good start, Pickwicker bringing up the rear. Potomae took the lead in the first hundred yards, and, running easily under a pull, none of the others were able to make him extend himself. Fairy drew away from the others in the final furiong, and was four lengths behind Potomae at the end. Arrogance was third, four lengths away.

The Red Bank Stakes for two years old at \$50 acc.

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THE PALISADE STAKES. Druidess and Judge Morrow were necks apart for the first seven furiongs, with Demuth lying two lengths away. Narvaez never had to move on Judge Morrow, and opposite the club house he had both Covington and Littlefield whipping. Morrow won hands down under a big pull by a lenth and a half, while Demuth beat Druidess four lengths for the place.

The Palisade States for three versions at \$50 each.

Gloaming, Cynosure, and Kern were the pace makers to the beginning of the upper turn, where Stockton and Her Highness took accord and third positions. As they swung into the stretch Covington carried Her Highness very wide, losing several lengths. She made it up in the run to the club house, and collaring Stockton and Cynosure opposite the lower end of the stand, a driving finish resulted in a victory for Stockton by half a length. Her Highness second, a length and a half in front of Cynosure, third. Covington could not help the filly a bit at the finish.

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A. Belmont's ch. f. Cynosure, 4, 102 (Glayton).

Gloaming and Kerm also ran.

Time, 1.5446.

Betting—Against Stockton, even money; Her Highness, 3 to 1; Gloaming, 7 to 1; Kern.

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THE FIFTH BACK, Village Maid was first away, with Louise, Rismet, and Harzburg in very close attendance. All were whipping at the end of haif a mile. but Village Maid drew away at the bridge and won by a length and a half. Rismet beat Harzburg a very short head for second place. The good thing, Brown Charlie, was last.

sweepstakes, for three-year-olds and upward, at \$15 each, with \$750 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 such with \$150 added, of which \$100 to second and \$00 to thirl; three-bands are of a mile that the second and \$00 to thirl; three-bands are of a mile that the second and \$00 flocker;

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1 P. 11. Syan's ch. g. Kismet, 6, 99 (Clarton) 2
L. B. Garside's ch. g. Harzberg, 4, 100 (Littlefield) 3
Source. Brown Charlie, and Louise also ran.

Time, 1:15.

Betting—Against Village Maid, 2 to 1; Brown Charlie.
25to 1; Louise, 4 to 1; Source, 5 to 1; Harzburg, 7 to 1; kismet, 15 to 1.

THE SIXTH BACK, Chesapeake, Meriden, and Niagara set a corking pace from the start, and outran Rizpah and Joe Couriney in the first half mile. Rizpah and Joe Couriney in the first half mile. Rizpah made up a big gap in the straight, but could not overhaul the two leaders, Meriden winning handly by a length from Chesapeake, who beat litzpah half a length for second money.

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Betting-Against Meriden, 2 to 1, Rispah, Chesapeake, each 21s to 1, Singara b in 1, Joe Couriney, 25 to 1,

NEWS FROM THE HORSE WORLD.

J. F. M.—The best on record for a mile is the 1:39% of Raveloe. Racine's best record for a mile is 1:39%.

The stallions Joe Eastman and Palavera of George Grimes's string were killed by lightning on Aug. I at the Terre Haute race track.

The success of his racing stables has so encouraged the Hon. W. L. Scott over the progeny of Hayond for that he has sent atrainer to break the yearlings, twenty-four in number.

The two-year-old colt Manager, by Nutwood, paced a last half mile at Independence several days ago in 1:96%. It is predicted that he will be able to go a mile within sixty days in 2:15 or better.

With following horses are eligible for the Freshold Stakes, at one mile and a half, to be run to-morrow: Prince Boyal, 119; Raceland, 119; Ringston, 119; Firenze, 116; Balvator, 122; Judge Morrow, 109; Tenny, 122.

The 1vy City race grounds and buildings have been sold for \$180,000, and a brick factory will be established there. The recent meeting held at Grand Rapids was the last one that will be held on those grounds. The old course has been sold for \$10,000.

These are the conditions of an extra race to be run at Monmouth to-morrow: Sweepstakes

been sold for \$70,000.

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LUCKY BALDWIN'S DAY AT SARATOGA. Los Angeles Wins the Kearney Stakes

Sanatoga, Aug. 5.-Although the sun's rays were blistering to-da; a breeze tempered the heat at Horse Haven so that the throng of racegoers enjoyed the sport. Two stake events were on the programme, the Alabama Stakes for three-year-old fillies, at a mile and a fur-long, and the Kearney Stakes, at a mile and a half. Lucky Baldwin's stable won both races. It was a great day for California's thorough-

breds. A field of six went to the post for the Alabama Stakes, with Daisy F. favorite at even money, Mr. Baldwin's Sinaloa being heavily backed at 7 to 5. Sinaloa moved out of the bunch at a fair start on the first attempt, and, holding the lead all the way, won by a length in front of Eminence, who, with a rare burst of speed, got the place by two lengths in

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Time, 1416.

Retting—Against Ruperta and King Crab, each, 6 to

5; Beile d'Or, 4 to 1. Mutuals paid \$5.00.

THE SECOND BACE.

The Alabama Stakes for fillies, three years old, at \$100 seach, with \$800 added; one mile and a furiong Santa Anita Stable's ch. f. binaloa, by Oritistead—Magrie Emerson, 113 (Harnes).

Cotton & Boyle's br. f. Rminence, 108 (Taral).

J. F. Uliman & Co. 'ech f. Daisy F., 113 (Overton). 3 English Lady, Marie K., Ballyhoo, and Gertie D. also rate.

Time. 1:569a.

Betting—Against Daisy F., even money: Sinalos. 7 to 5; English Ladr, 6 to 1; Eminence 10 to 1; Ballyhoo 12 to 1; Gertle D., 20 to 1; Maris E., Su to 1. Mutuais paid 55.40.

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Excelsion Stable's br. c. Jule G. 100 (Thompson). 3
Labold, Ed Leonard, Laura Doxey, and Little Bess
also ran.

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Time, 1:18.

Betting—Against Retreat filly, 8 to 5; Labold, Jule G.
Laura Detay, and Rertha Campbell each 4 to 1; Rd
Leonard, 10 to 1; Little Bess, 30 to 1. Mutuals paid \$5, 10.

Entries for Brighton Bench. The following is the card for Prighton Beach to-day:

First Race-One mile and an eighth; selling, Eblis, 110 pounds: Bledsoe, 112; Gendarme, 112. The Boarbon, 110; Crispin, 100; Count Dudley, 100 Woodburn, 100; Boanza, 104; Harrison, 101; Extravagance, 101; Pilot, 110; Lighthouse, 100; France, 90; Middlestone, 83; Lady Winkie, 67.

Second Race-Sevan eighths of a mile. Sterling 115 pounds: Ovid, 115; Brait, 115; The Boctor, 110; Racques, 110; Prances, 20; Middlestone, 100; Wiffred Jay, 80; Tappahanneck, 90.

Third Race-Three quarters of a mile: selling. Lady Grace galding, 112 pounds: Kerry 100m, 100; Marieolay Country, 100; Farthean, 100; Lenobia, 101; Ebens Van Colt, 100; Sarthean, 100; Lenobia, 101; Ebens Van Colt, 100; Sarthean, 100; Lenobia, 101; Ebens Van Colt, 100; Sarthean, 100; Hardie, 100; Forthean, 100; Fith Race-Three-quarters of a mile: selling. Newburg, 97; Pounds: Freedom, 97; Monsoon, 97; Herman, 178; Reveller 94; Jamestown, 103; Roger, 91; Flaneroid gelding, 81; Nugget, 91; Cora Tanner, 82.

Sixth Race-Three eighths of a mile: weller weights. Chambly, 100; Pittrey, 150; Dublin, 150; Gray Gown, 174; Spencer, 150; Saille Harper, 140; Vollet, 143; Rojden, 143; Civil Service, 143; Gurd, 143; Veva, 138. The following is the card for Brighton Beach

Entries for Outtenburg To-day. This is the programme for Guttenburg to-

big pull by a lenth and a half, while Demuth bent Druidess four lengths for the place.

The Palisade States for three-year olds, at \$50 such with \$1.500 added, \$500 to second; mile and a furiong.

U. B. Mortis's b. Judge Morrow, by Vagabond—

Betting-Three to I on Judge Morrow; against Demuth, it is \$5. Brown's b. Chemith, it is \$5. Brown's b. Chemith, it is \$6. St. Brown's b.

A Postponement at Buffalo.

BUFFALO, Aug. 5 .- For the first time in several seasons the usual Tuesday opening of the Grand Circuit at this city had to be postponed on account of the condition of the track. It began raining last evening, and this morning the showers continued until the track was flooded. About noon the managers of the association decided that it would be impracticable to start the races, and the big crowd of visitors, as well as the local sports, were forced to curb their impatience, while the horses got a day off. It cleared away this atternoon, and the prospects for to-morrow are favorable. The programme will not be changed, the three events arranged for the first day being still on, with the 2:30 class first the 2:21 nace and the 2:20 trot following. There were a few pools sold this morning on the first two classes. Leopard Rose and Cricket being respectively the favorites, Marvin is here with Sunol and hopes to get her in trim for a fast mile. The mare has been working well, and showed her ability to go fast resterds, making a quarter quite easily in 31 seconds. Oute a number of horses from the East make their dobut in the Grand Cricuit for the season at this point. Miss Alice, J. R. Shedd. Katherine E. and Alicante are among those who are entered and will start to-morrow. Despite the delay, the meeting promises to add fresh sensations to those which were seen at Detroit and Cleveland. on account of the condition of the track. It began raining last evening, and this morning day off. It cleared away this alternoon, and the prospects for to-morrow are favorable. The programme will not be changed, the three events arranged for the first day being still on, with the 230 class first the 2:21 pace and the 2:20 trot following. There were a few pools sold this morning on the first two classes. Leopard Rose and Cricket being respectively the favorites. Marvin is here with Suncl and hones to get her in trim for a fast mile. The mare has been working well, and showed her ability to go fast yesterday, masking a quarter quite easily in 31 seconds. Oute a number of horses from the East make their debut in the Grand Circuit for the season at this point. Miss Alice, J. E. Shedd, Katherine S. and Alicante are among those who are entered and will staft to-morrow. Despite the delay, the meeting promises to add fresh sensations to those which were seen at Detroit and Cleveland.

The Acme Gun Club.

The Acme Gun Club of Brooklyn was well represented at Dexter Park yesterday afternoon, sithough the reg-ular club contest did not include shooting at live birds, asport in which the Acme men indulgs whenever the status of the treasury justifies the expenditure. The targets used were standard blue rocks each man firing targets used were standard blue rocks each man firing at 20, thrown from right and left traps. T. Short, the shooting master of the Acmes showed his clubmates how to till the disks by breating 18 of them and winning the club backs. Which surpasses all former Acine made as the minipulate of design and work of the club and the control of the control o



LAWN TENNIS.

The Westworth Tournament. THE WESTWARD, New Castle, N. H., Adr. &.- The first day's play at Wright and Ditson's ninth annual tenuts tournament was started here to day under the most favorable auspices, the courts being in better condition than at any previous time, although a strong weet wind blew across the courts, making line play almost impossible. As there was such a large entry in the singles, play had to be begun at the early hour of 0:30

e'clock.

The first match of the morning was between H. G.
Bixby of Boston and W. K. Fewler of Brockism. The
first set went to Fewler, 8—4.

After some hard play Bixby wen the next set by 7—5.

auso taking the last set, 6-2. Hoppin of Providence easily beat D. Kimball, 6-1, 6-1. The next match played was between Hovey of Trinity

College and Carver of Chicago, who is one of the West-era champions in doubles. The playing was by far she best tenns of the morning. Carver son the first se-n-7. Hovey taking the second set, 7-5, also the last, in front of Eminence, who, with a rare burst of speed, got the place by two lengths in front of Dalsy F. Two of the three that started for the Kearney Stakes were clinkers, Los Angeles and Cassius. Los Angeles was a strong favorite at 5 to 4 on. Cassius having a host of backers at 6 to 5. Flood Tide going at 20 to 1. Cassius and Flood Tide made the running from the start to the homestreich, where Barnes sent the mare up on even terms with Cassius. Cassius made a game fight home but Los Angeles held him satoly, winning by a peck. Flood Tide finished an open length behind Cassius.

Buberta and King Crab were equal favorites in the opening dash of one mile. Ruperta won handily by a length from King Crab, and finishing six lengths behind King Crab, and finishing six lengths better to win the fifth race, which abe did nicely by a length in a strong finish. Bertha Campbell getting second polace. The summaries are:

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Odds and Eads of Sports,

In Croton Lake great sport with live balt may be had in fishing for white perch. The fish are numerous and bite ravenously.

Clark, the hard-hitting boxer of the West Side A. C., will hear of something to his liking by communicating with Young of the Nationals.

There is great fun at the fishing banks these warm days. Capt Al. Foster reports fluxe weighing 0 and 8 pounds, and sea bass plenty and of extra weight. pounds, and sea base plenty and of extra weight.

In two hours at Clayton, N. Y., a party of four, including Gen. J. O. Woodward of Albany, caught 150 pounds of pickersi. One of the fish weighed 14 pounds.

It is reported that Frod. Jim Corbett has gone into active training, and will make a bold hid for the championship of the world at the aspiration of his contract with the Olympic Club.

The Hackensack River, anywhere between the railroad bridges, is teening with white perch just now. Their size is large enough to afford plenty of sport shrimp is the best halt to use.

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Articles of agreement will probably be signed in a few days for a fight between Lem Mouregor sand Hugh McManus for a \$1.000 ourse and the middle-weight champtonship of Missouri.

Mahopac is producing some very handsome black bass just now. C. E. Griffing recently took one weighting 5g pounds. Many ranging from 2 to 3k; pounds were also taken with frogs and heigramites for buit.

Young Tom Dempsey the half-brother of the Nonpa rell, in a sturdily-built boxer, but does not promise to graduate out of the ordinary. He and Jimbalbo, the Halland Count, make a fairly interesting set to.

Pickersi fishing was never better at Greenwood Lake, and the fish run very large, caught both by still fashing and casting with from for bait. Andrew Hanter took one recently that tupped the scales at 8 pounds.

There is far better crabbing in Newark Hay than in

There is far better crabbing in Newark lay than in New York Say this summer. Not only are the crabe of the former place more plentiful, but they have size a better flavor than those caught elsewhere in this vicinity.

A. A. Z., Freehold, N. J.—We think it would be unwise to enter in the games. They have evidently not been annotined by the A. U., for C. M. Raymond is down as handicapper. See Secretary Sullivan about the matter.

admirably.

The amendment to the by-laws offered by Mr. Curtis at the A. A. U. meeting Saturday night is a most important one. If carried it will put into the hands of three insmbers of the Board the power to rejease athletes from one club to another. The trouble will be to get three members who will have no club interests to look out for. The best plan advocated thus far is to look out for. The best plan advocated thus far is to have as members of the Releasing Committee representatives of the three rival clubs which are now crambling for sthietes. Thus it is argued, they might checkmate each other. The path of the committee will not be one of roses, judging from the number of athetes that are waiting for releases.

Lozzo, Aug &—At a meeting of the Ormonde Cleb

Yours faithfully, William Young, 115 and 117 Nassau street, New York.

Bosvoy, Aug. 5.—A letter from Duncan C. Ross, the athlets, who is in Australia, contains some interesting facts about a centest for the championship of Australia between himself. Donaid Dimile, and W. Kneebone. This is a summary of the contest: Throwing 56 pound weight.—Ross, 35 feet 69 inches. Encowing 16 pound hammer. Ross, 15 feet 6 inches. Throwing 16 pound hammer. Ross, 15 feet 7 pound for the feet 10 inches. Full fine 10 inches feet 10 inches. The feet 10 inches. The feet 10 inches. Full fine 10 inches. Throwing apound hammer.—Dinnie, 12 feet 5 inches. Toming the caber. Dinnie, 2 feet 10 inches. Toming the caber. Dinnie, 2 feet 10 inches. The matches were decided by points, and in the sni Ross was declared the winner with the argregate of 685 points. Encover price fight for \$1,000 between Joe Farther and the fight for \$1,000 between Joe Farther 10 inches.

this points, kinebone following with 577, and Dinnie with 580.

The proposed prize fight for \$1,000 between Joe Farreil and John May. The beavy weights of Bayonne. N. J. was not arrange i as the Solice Gasetie onice yesterday. Farreily Langtree, and William Bachmith his beauty weights of Bayonne. N. J. was not arrange i as the Solice Gasetie onless the sact has possed Sivia, and they met counties farreil proposed to dight according to the same arricles. Farreil proposed to dight according to Folice Gasetie rules, with small glowes, at each weight for 8500 a xide, six weeks from date. Bhay agreed to all the conditions except that he wanted the fight to take place in four weeks. Shay would not agree to Farreil's proposition, claiming four weeks was plenty of time to train. Barney Langtree agreed to give Shay 300 for expenses if he would arree to fight is ski instead of four weeks but shay would not consent and the negotiations ended. Both men left their money, and Farreil stated if Shay would not arrange a match that he would night Still Dunior any man in New Jersey for \$500 or \$1,000 a side, the Police Gasette to be final stakeholder and appoint the referee.

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WHEELING.

A New Departure Among Bleyelists,

The Brooklyn Bicycle Club is contemplating taking a new departure from the routine cycling club life, in the formation of a field club, to be composed exclusively of members of the Brooklyn Club. At a meeting of a number of preminent members of the club numerous plans and suggestions were discussed, which will probably result in the leasting of one of the handest plans and surgestions were discursed, which will probably result in the leasing of one of the handsome residences located at Rensonburst by the Sea. The building the club has in view is beautifully located upon the shore of the lower bay, having a nitwate dock, bathlouses, &c. The surrounning grounds, which are large, will be turnished with tennis courteand the mans equipments of a perfectly appointed field club. The club nouse will locate in private sleeping apartunents billiard, pool, and bath rooms, and gymnasium. The feature of the formation of the organization will be to secure a summer home for the club, and the location being some ten miles ride from the club's city house, it will make a pleasant Sunday outing to this summer refreat. The club, although composed of Brooklyn Club men only, will be run by manazare outside of the city organization. The Philadelphia Club adopted this plan a year ago, and it has been very successful.

A Big Bleyele Road Bace.

One of the greatest long distance road races ever held noths Bicycle Club. The entries for the event which is exciting so much interest include the fastest amateur riders in the country, there being C. E. Kince, H. C. W., the holds of the way the mile tool record W. F. Murphy, K. C. W. W. van Wee mile tool record W. F. Murphy, K. C. W. W. van W. Y. A. C. C. M. Murphy, K. C. W. W. van W. Y. A. C. C. Tren W. K. R. C. And a number of livase lights. The event being scratch, the race should be a close one. The distance is fifty miles and the road on which the contest will be run in in good conditions so that with such crack men there is a possibility of a new record being made. The present American record for fifty miles is hours 17% seconds, made by S. G. Whitaker at Crawtordsville. Ind., in 1847. The club will hold track races in the afternoon, for which some of the specifical riders in the country are satered. Handsome prizes will be awarded.

The California Athletic Club will give a boxing exhibition on Aug 15. There will be a twenty-round go between Mile McGarthy and Billy Armstrong, and if no decision is reached in the first twenty rounds another score will be fought.

The racing salis and spars of the Galatea, which have been stored in this country since the Nayflower-Galatea race for the American cup, have arrived at Glasgow. The main boom will be cut plumb to the tafffeil, and a new mainsail will be made for the cutter.

The medials of the Youkers Athletic Glub's games for Saturday, Aug. 16, are now on exhibition at Nyalding's An elegant silk banner will be given to the club scoring the greatest points. Entries will close Saturday, Aug. 5, with Harry Lowenstein, Secretary, Yonkers.

Lintibeg, examateur champion catch as-catchean wrester, will have another try at Frof Coup, Instructor of the Athletic Club of the Schupikill Navy, shortly. The last meeting was a draw. Lintibeg threw the Schupikill Navy, shortly. The last meeting was a draw. Lintibeg threw the Schupikill Navy, shortly. The last meeting was a draw. Lintibeg threw the Schupikill Navy, shortly. The last meeting was a draw. Lintibeg threw the Schupikill Navy shortly. The last meeting was a draw. Lintibeg threw the Schupikill Navy shortly. The last meeting was a draw. Lintibeg threw the Schupikill Navy shortly. State division L. A. W.

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The proposed road rare of Mr. A. B. Barkman, which will be held on election day, should be run on the Larchmont pike.

The Long island Wheelmen will have a century run on Long island under the guidance of Capt. Louis Wise on Sunday next. The Paddington track in England, upon which all the blovdle records are being lowered, is considered the fastest in the world. A bicycle tournament will be given by Arthur A. Mac-Owen, a prominent Philadelphia wheelman, at the Brotherhood Park on Aug. 15. Arthur Zimmerman of the New Jersey Athletic Club demonstrated by his plucky riding on Saturday last that he is as fast on the road as on the path. J. D. Draper, who was severely injured at the recent games of the Schoyikill Navy Athletic Club by a spill from his machine, is now about, and has again begun is train. Last season the athletic clubs had only a few crack

A large delegation of the Kings County Wheelman will visit the Namers Falls meeting on Aug 26 and 27, to urge their club mates on to victory in the championship races. "Eyes in the boat" is the winning cry at Newark to The sixth annual regatta of the Nautilus Boat Club will be held on Saturday, Sept. et. The annual regatta and moonlight excursion of the atlantic Buat Club of Hoboken will take place en Aug. 23

The double scull event in the Middle States regatta today will be well worth going to see, as the four best
teems in this State are competitors.

The Ravenswood Reat Club, at a meeting held on
Monday night, excelled Joseph Platt from membership
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regatta from the Varuna Boat Club of Brooglyn.

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OTHER GAMES.

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